Printing Office,

177, Great Brunswick-street,

Dublin, 25 of Septembr 1861

Dear Mr Lucas - I enclose bill of
lading of the parcel of Blue Books.
The whole charge from Dublin to
Boston will be 13/- which I have paid
to J. L. Sloan & 10/6 to be paid in
Boston in all £1.3.6. The books have
been extremely retarded in the bind-
ery & to a good degree unavoidably.
I have just come back from a visit to
Cork having gone there to look after
Mother Griffith who was on board the
Great Eastern as I feared the night
have let her been broken. However
she reached Cork fast, but lost a trunk
containing £150 worth of her most
valued property - clothes, jewels, books,
manuscripts, letters, memoranda, &c.
I was able to be of some use to her &
left her in the care of sympathizing
& competent friends who will take the best of
Good Care of her.

A long extract from the Economist in the next Advocate gives the advancing English view of Ours affairs very clearly. But I have today a letter from the eminent Physician, Industrial economist, & philosopher Henry Stuart Hunt, ~~who~~ perhaps the highest authority on such questions in England, in which he considers that the whole cause of civilization in the world is deeply concerned in the result of Our struggle. As things appear on the surface it is difficult to see why they should or ought in the cause of the Northern Government or people — Standing as they do by slavery — but I take the light which comes to the surface that in the Last fourteen days. Britain is just now deplorably flat very badly to find harvest but cheerfully, & likes to the Cloth of affairs in the United States which makes stuff felt all over the Union Kingdom.

A Confederate Cairnes has written some able letters on the whole Question

of Harvey — the bed I have seen — in which he takes the ground that the system is already accumulated with corruptions of each actual surfeit — then he means to publish & I think they will attract public attention enough and provoke them enough. He is a friend of Mill's, of whom I have already spoken. His address (I have an ad.) will be inserted in about two weeks. He is a good fellow & has left a "a good Girl" — but afterwards an entry flattering as to the chance of their soon driving their carriage. I wish to announce to dear Ems the success of Bessie when Em has told Ems every from Yours Cheers

Yours ever truly

Richd Owen

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(Room 40.)

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